SAC Sets Bill Of Rights Week

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Assembly Slates Knight Address

Wally Huntoon, SAC's Bill of Rights chairman, today announced next week's on-campus activities to observe the Bill of Rights' 171st birthday.

Goodwin Knight will be the guest speaker in the Sophomore Class assembly in Phillips Hall Thursday. Knight will speak on the importance and meaning the Bill of Rights has for college students.

On Tuesday, the Freshman Class will present a skit with the central theme of recognizing and appreciating the 10 amendments.

Carole Bouchard, publicity commissioner, and Thomas Polk, Circle K president, are in charge of doing all on-campus publicity for the annual event.

Don Lions and Engineers have completed the construction of frames for the Bill of Rights documents. More than 20,000 copies of these printed papers have been made and will be circulated next week.

Huntoon also stated that 5,000 copies of the Declaration of Independence are ready for circulation.

Jan Craemer, College Players' president, has organized a group of readers to visit the grammar schools in Santa Ana and Orange. Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grade will be entertained with prose and poetry stressing the proximity of the Rights to daily life.

Rotana is handling the church distribution of the Bill of Rights certificates.

One of the highlights of the week's activities will be the signing of the Bill of Rights in the breezewav all next week. Young Democrats and Las Gitanas will be stationed at the table as all students on campus are invited to "re-sign" the Rights.

Usherin~ for the assemblies will be done by girls in Las Menmas, Las Damitas and Las Hidalgas, women's service clubs. Assemblies will commence promptly at 11 a.m. all five days.

Knights and Las Doncellas are in charge of makin~ copies of the week's events. These calendars will be available Monday with the El Diario.

Students in speech and English classes are preparing material to enter in the Bill of Rights national speech and essay contest.

Ernest Crain, committee adviser, appointed Huntoon early in October.



BILL OF RIGHTS SALUTE — Wally Huntoon, chairman of the Bill of Rights program, makes final preparations for the annual Bill of Rights week, which begins next Monday in honor of the document's 173rd birthday. The traditional observance will be characterized by assemblies, skits and a "signing" of the Bill of Rights in the breezeway. (El Don Photo)

Willsons Star In Artist Show

Meredith and Rini Willson star in SAC's third Artist Series presentation tonight at 8 in Phillips Hall.

Tickets are still available in the bookstore and in the box office. Students may exchange an "extra activity" ticket for the new ducats now being issued.

Willson's appearance supports an old show business tradition, "the show must go on." Originally, Willson was scheduled for Oct. 12.

Earlier the famed "Music Man" composer underwent an emergency appendectomy. It resulted in the postponement of all his concert appearances.

Lee Ford, drama chairman, said there is more than usual interest in the program, with the "Music Man" movie playing throughout Orange County.

Accompanied by his wife, concert singer Rini Zarova, he will present a selection of music, stories and comedy from his long career.

Willson had a string of accomplishments previous to the success of the "Music Man" when it opened on Broadway in 1957.

He had toured with the John Phillips Sousa band, New York Philharmonic orchestra and spent four years heading the music division of the Armed Forces Radio Service.

Board Of Education Defers Master Plan Survey Action

By Gary Lycan
El Don Staff Writer

Selection of a firm to conduct a survey on the master plan of Santa Ana College was deferred until the Dec. 11 meeting at the Santa Ana Board of Education meeting Tuesday.

Glenn Tabor, superintendent, submitted master planning proposals, but board members stated there should be a two-week delay so the trustees and Dr. John E. Johnson, college president, may give more study to the plan recommended by Tabor.

Tabor said five architectural firms were investigated concerning master planning. Three of the five interviewed "admitted candidly" they could not satisfactorily perform the type of depth study requested.

The superintendent then recommended hiring the firm of Odell MacConnell Associates, planning consultants for education and industry.

He further recommended the firm be paid $5,000 plus one half of one per cent of the outlay for the first increment of buildings for making the survey. Estimated time to complete the survey was from four to six months.

Tabor added that once the first phase is off the ground, the board can proceed with hiring an architect to work with MacConnell in constructing the new education facilities.

Board member Dr. Bob Shuler asked for the additional two weeks, saying "I feel the board should request the opinion of the junior college in this matter so it won't feel we are ramming something down its throat."

Dr. Johnson agreed to meet with the members of the school board in discussing the plan set forth by Tabor.

Seek Eye Witness

Officials Investigate Flag Disappearance

SAC detectives—flag division—are looking for an eye witness to Wednesday afternoon's theft of the Rose Bowl flag.

Thomas Trawick, dean of students, feels there is a strong possibility there may have been a witness to the theft of the $70 flag. He explained that anyone witnessing the act may not have realized anything unusual was happening.

Gary Bridge, ASB president, said late Wednesday the Greeks might possibly offer a reward for information leading to the apprehension of the culprits.

Ben Hardy, class of 1958, donated the flag to Santa Ana College Tuesday in honor of the Dons' Junior Rose Bowl bid. The flag joined the Stars and Stripes and the state flag for little over 24 hours before disappearing.

Between 2:30 and 3:15 p.m. Wednesday, someone lowered the flag, took it off the rope and returned the other two flags, leaving them at half-mast.

Obviously done in haste, mud tracks were visible in the dirt surrounding the flagpole area, since the area had been freshly raked.

Charles O'Brien, head custodian, said, "I came from the gym about 2:30 and I could have sworn the flag was there then. But, when I strolled past the area again at 3:15, it was missing."

Admittedly "sick" over the flag's loss, Trawick said any student caught and found guilty of the theft would be "thrown out of school and blacklisted from every college in California."

Press Club hoisted a makeshift flag yesterday to substitute for the regular flag until Det. Trawick and Co. solve the mystery.

Bridge Gains Presidency As Bob Kauth Resigns

Gary Bridge is the new president of the SAC Associated Students.

Former vice president Gary Bridge has moved up to the office vacated by the resignation of Bob Kauth. As one of his first duties, he appointed Allan Comp as vice president.

In an interview with Bridge, El Don learned that Kauth resigned the high post and withdrew from school for personal reasons.

Bridge, commenting on the appointment of Comp, said, "If I should be forced to drop the presidency, I would not want our long range plan to be lost entirely." He added, "Allan is familiar with this plan and its goals would be fulfilled if he were required to step up to the presidency."

Bridge, Comp and other members of the council are moving ahead with their plans for the "Leadership Training Council" in the local high schools. Bridge hopes this program will create interest not only in student government but also in Santa Ana College.

Filling the vacancy created by Comp's promotion from commissioner of special activities to vice-president is former Student-Faculty Review Board member Carl Bryant. This appointment serves as a promotion for Bryant as he becomes chairman of the SFRB.

Mayor Proclaims 'El Don Day'

Mayor A. Allen Hall has declared Dec. 15 as "El Don Day" in recognition of Santa Ana College's game and parade in the Junior Rose Bowl.

Hall's proclamation stated, "this proper selection brings honor, prestige and publicity to the County Seat of Orange once again as on a cold, cold day in 1949."

Mayor Hall urges "all citizens, students and service clubs to make this a community effort to set the all-time record in attendance at this nationally recognized and televised event."

Opportunities Abound In Employment Bazaar

Eventually nearly every Santa Ana College student visits the Don placement office.

Much traffic passes through the office because Ernest Crain, placement officer and veterans counselor, handles student employment, veterans affairs and is a social science instructor.

The office, located in the administration building, is open every college day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

When a prospective employer asks for student help a card listing the information is placed on a board outside the office. Any student seeking employment should come to the office and fill out an application for Mrs. Dorothy Murry, Crain's assistant and secretary. If he is interested in one of the available jobs he will be referred with a card of introduction.

"SAC's placement office serves a double purpose: the office not only serves the student by placing him in a part or full time position but helps the local businessmen find college trained help," Crain stated.

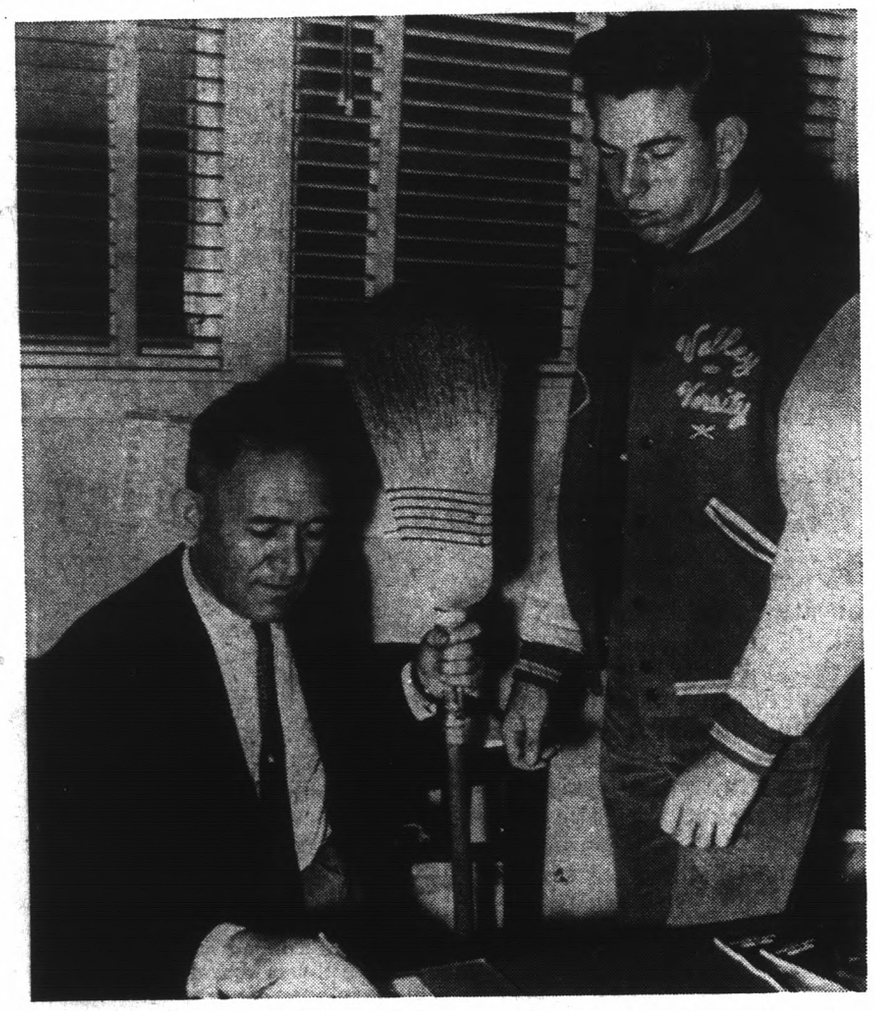
Last year 590 Dons applied for employment while there were 676 requests from employers.

"There are always more applicants and employer requests for men," Crain said.

Crain also stated that it was impossible to state how many students are placed during a year as employers do not always notify SAC. However, he added, it was verified last year that 220 students were hired.

"Most job offerings for men are in the fields of service and merchandising. Women hold the most jobs in office and service areas of employment.

Art, domestic, manufacturing, technical and trades are other fields where students are hired.



BUT THE PAY'S GOOD — Placement office head Ernest Crain offers freshman John Wilson one of his many job opportunities. Crain's office finds employment for over 200 SAC students each year.
(El Don Photo)



RAPID PERCEPTION — Dr. Gerhard Kohn, SAC developmental reading instructor, puts freshman Hazel Williamson through a speed reading exercise using the controlled reader, one of many devices used in class. Hazel has boosted her reading score to an unofficial 500 words a minute. (El Don Photo)

Reading Skills Prove Key To Better College Students

By Gary Lycan
El Don Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two parts on the many facets of speed reading and its application at Santa Ana College.)

Speed reading may enable you to read this article in less than one minute.

Dr. Gerhard Kohn, reading instructor and SAC counselor, confirmed this fact in an El Don interview today.

Developmental reading courses, explains Dr. Kohn, enable students and adults to develop speed, comprehension and concentration. They are a major factor in helping students pass college entrance examinations, college boards and aptitude tests.

"These exams are loaded heavily with vocabulary items, speed and comprehension. Any student successfully completing this course will raise his college exam score without a doubt," insists Dr. Kohn.

As proof of what is possible, Dr. Kohn points with pride to Hazel Williamson, SAC freshman, who, from September to midterm, tripled her reading speed to an unofficial 500 words a minute.

An exceptional example was a woman PTA president last year who started the class with 500 words a minute and 80 per cent comprehension. After 24 hours of class instruction she had moved up to 1,200 words with 90 per cent retention.

Eugene Ehrlich, noted consultant to industry on the problems of reading and writing, reports the average word-by-word speed for college freshmen is 300-350 words a minute when reading fairly light material.

He adds that, in testing thousands of individuals, 800 words per minute was the highest speed attained and concludes that speeds of 600-800 words per minute are "as rare as 'genius' scores on IQ tests.

Dr. Kohn says it is difficult to disagree or agree with Ehrlich, since he doesn't specify the type of reading material used in testing.

Next week: A look at speed reading's basic tools.

History Highlights Awareness

Awareness of the Bill of Rights is spotlighted again next week as the 171-year-old document is honored.

In the light of recent history, citizens might do more than hang the document on their walls and skip over articles about the annual observation honoring the first ten amendments.

Different interpretations of the Bill of Rights have caused heated controversy from dormitories in small-town Oxford, Miss. to the White House. People unaware of the provisions in the Bill of Rights often will not be able to comprehend the factors involved in vital controversies.

Arguments still rage concerning the Supreme Court-ordered integration of the University of Mississippi. The whole fracas boils down to a difference in the interpretation of the 10th amendment between the Supreme Court and Mississippi.

President Kennedy, supporting the Supreme Court, sent troops to force the integration. Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett contended the federal government had no business meddling in Mississippi affairs, charging a violation of the 10th amendment and states' rights.

Another recent case involving the Bill of Rights was the Supreme Court's edict banning prayer from public schools after an appeal from New York.

In the Bill of Rights, the first amendment calls for no "prohibiting the free exercise" of religion. The court felt prayer in tax-supported schools violated this amendment.

These cases are examples of why Americans must know their Bill of Rights to recognize the violation of their own rights and understand the decisions and controversies that will shape the history of America.

Musicians To Revamp Theories, Study Plan

With a concept of sound and listening enjoyment, the SAC Marching Band has given a new approach to the college football halftime show.

"SAC music program is definitely on the march," says band director Elmer Ramsey, "but it is only through the help and reassurance of the administration and student body that this was attained," acknowledged Ramsey.

Along with the new expansion program, Ramsey has created a brass ensemble " . . . to perform for special occasions, recitals and assemblies with classic and contemporary music," he informed.

SAC's orchestra plans to appear at a Christmas concert in December that will feature Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and the English melody, "Greensleeves."

Ramsey said programming has been channeled to offer not only the requirements for admission to a four-year school but also to help students in practical and vocational music training.

"For example, the 'Don Beats,' a dance band offered as an ensemble class, also provides commercial training and experience." explained Ramsey.

After-game dances, Christmas formals and the SAC Homecoming Dance are just a few of the engagements at which the "Don Beats" have entertained. These accomplished musicians will also provide the Varsity Pep Band playing for the basketball games.

"Furthermore, I must give credit to the student staff in the music department who have, with the highest morale, keen interest and loyal participation, made our department successful," complimented the director.

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Navy Starts NROTC Program On Campus

Naval officials initiated the junior college NROTC program for future graduates of Santa Ana College this week.

Applicants accepted for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps will attend a 12-week summer session at the University of California at Berkeley during which they will receive the freshman and sophomore naval science courses.

On reporting to the campus, the students will enlist in the naval reserve and receive room, board, uniforms and textbooks, plus the pay of their enlisted grade during the summer session.

On completion of the course graduates revert to inactive reserve status and enter the NROTC college or university as a junior pursuing the major of his choice.

Upon successful completion of all naval science courses and graduation from college, the NROTC midshipman is commissioned as a USNR ensign.

Interested students should address inquiries to the professor of naval science, NROTC Unit, University of California at Barkeley.

Government Session Produces Resolutions

Eastern Conference student government regional has been redistricted into area two, AS president Gary Bridge stated in Student Council Tuesday.

According to Bridge, this was one of several resolutions passed at the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, held Nov. 15, 16 and 17 at Asilomar conference grounds.

Other colleges in area two include Cerritos, Compton, Fullerton, Long Beach, Mt. San Antonio, Orange Coast, Riverside, San Bernardino and Whittier.

"However," Bridge stated, "the EC colleges will remain the same for football competition. The change was made to enable Eastern Conference members to meet and discuss college affairs with different schools at the regional conference."

Other resolutions passed at the CJCSGA conclave were a separation of the junior college and high school boards of education and a Community College Day recommendation.

This latter was proposed by SAC's Bridge in the presidents' workshop. It was suggested that the Community College Day be a campus open house to present the junior college to the public. The plan was authored by Bridge and Sophomore Class president Dan Weaver.

Council members attending the three day confab were Bridge; Weaver; Mary Ellen Moore, Inter-Club Council president; Bonita Blackwell, assemblies commissioner; and Nan Bealer, AWS president.

Miss Isabelle Rellstab, dean of women, and William Corser, assocate dean of students, accompanied the group.

It was also decided that the spring state conference would be held at Disneyland in April.

Del Ano Snaps Clubs Tuesday

Del Ano club section pictures will be taken starting Tuesday.

Clubs which are scheduled to be taken near the flag pole on Tuesday are Las Doncellas. 11; Knights, 11:10; Circle K, 11:20; Rotana, 11:30; Greeks, 11:40; and Don Lions, 11:45.

Thursday the following clubs are scheduled to report to room B-3: Tavern Post, 11; Press Club, 11:05; Drama Club, 11:10; Beta Phi Gamma, 11:15; ICC, 11:20; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 11:30; and Future Automotive Technicians, 11:40.

Gail Yaffe, Del Ano editor, stresses it is of utmost importance that all those who wish to appear in their club picture be prompt in order to give all clubs equal photo time.

COUNCIL COMMENTS

Junior Rose Bowl Occupies Council

By Fred Kinner
El Don Feature Editor

Junior Rose Bowl activities, both financial and spirit-wise, accupied much of student council's time this week.

On the spirit side, council unanimously accepted Santa Ana College's official Rose Bowl banner. Thanks for the colorful banner must go to Mr. Roy Harvey, who originated the plan and rallies commissioner Greg Enriquez, who assisted Mr. Harvey in completing the idea.

Although most people's attention is directed toward the eventual outcome of the Bowl game, ASB Treasurer Ed Rodevich this week informed council of the possible financial outcome.

Rodevich stated that due to the charitable purpose of the game, SAC can receive no more than $1500 from the contest. Accompanying this was a statement warning council not to over-estimate this amount.

Even though the search for the "Bowl Banner" has ended, council has ventured on a new quest. The search is for a Rose Bowl slogan. Council encourages the student body to deposit their masterpieces into the newly labeled "Suggestion boxes" about campus before Tuesday. One suggested slogan reads "wash Columbia down the basin."



OLE' — Don gridders Jim Williamson and Dunn Marteen enjoy the success of an unbeaten season— Miss Junior Rose Bowl, Sharon Otis. (El Don Photo)

Type II Sabin Vaccine Hits Campus Sunday

Sunday marks the first day Southern California clinics will offer type II Sabin oral polio vaccine.

SOS — Sabin-On-Sundays — public clinics will also dispense type II on Dec. 9.

Open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., the clinics will be held in the same locations as type I SOS clinics. SAC's Bill Cook Gym will be the campus distributing center.

Two drops of the vaccine are given orally on a sugar cube. The vaccine is tasteless.

Twenty-five cents is charged for each dose, however, no one will be turned away for lack of funds.

Orange Countians who failed to take type I vaccine were urged to be sure to take type II vaccine in an appeal issued by the Orange County Medical Association today. Those who neglected to take type I may receive it from their private physician next spring.

"We hope to immunize 75 per cent of the county population," Medical Association president Dr. William K. Friend said. "Everyone should receive the sugar cube, including those who have taken Salk polio shots, children as young as six weeks and adults as old as 100 years," he said.

Miss Marie Pound, campus nurse and health education instructor, will head the nurses for the clinic to be held at SAC.

"Type II Sabin vaccine has been given 'safely and effectively' to more than 200,000,000 persons in many nations," nurse Pound stated.

Attendance at the Sabin type II clinics is expected to exceed that of the first clinics. Fifteen per cent less than the desired 80 per cent received the tyne I sugar cube. In an added clinic, held after the SOS Sundays, 7,000 persons were vaccinated.

Other counties participating in the mass immunization program are Los Angeles, San Diego, Riverside, Imperial and San Bernardino.

SAC To Get Bowl Money

"Santa Ana College will net $1,500 from ticket sales to the Junior Rose Bowl game," revealed Lloyd Hamilton, SAC business manager.

"According to the contract agreement with the JRB, we receive a maximum amount of money and all Eastern Conference teams will receive a pro-rated share of funds from ticket sales," added Hamilton. "Other EC teams will net from $500 to $1,000," he commented.

"SAC has made more money on each of its home games this season but the Pasadena game adds valuable prestige to the college," explained Hamilton.

According to Hamilton, the Don following will produce about 25,000 spectators at the Dec. 15 classic. Thirty-two hundred seats have been reserved for students and faculty. All of these are in a 77 row block between the 25 and 40 yard lines.

Hamilton said, "Students received a much better ticket selection than the general public."

AWS Project Due Dec. 10-19

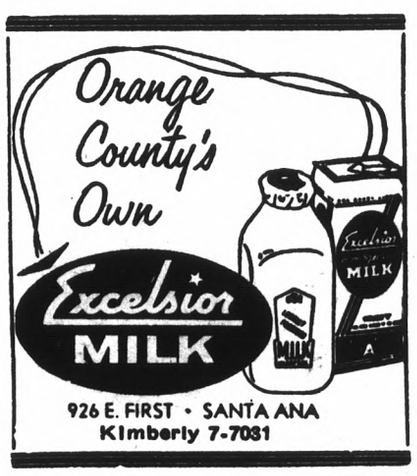
Every can counts.

"Collecting canned goods for needy families has been the traditional Christmas project of SAC's Associated Women Students," announced Nan Bealer, AWS president.

This year's "AWS Can Drive" will be held from Dec. 10-19 in the admissions office. The canned food collected will be presented to Santa Ana's Salvation Army and distributed to needy families in the area for the Christmas season.

Other campus organizations will participate in supporting this project of serving the community.

All students are invited to contribute to this drive by Miss Bealer.







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ANOTHER BEATTY? — Santa Ana distance ace Bob Delaney leads teammate Jim Conlay against Orange Coast. Delaney, 1962 Eastern Conference cross country champion, has been tabbed by SAC track coach John Ward as one of the finest prospects in the world. (El Don Photo)

Ward Tabs Delaney As Great Prospect

Bob Delaney, 1962 Eastern Conference cross country champion, has the ability to become one of the finest distance runners in the world, according to Santa Ana track coach John Ward.

Sparked by Delaney's fourth place finish, Santa Ana captured first place honors at the Southern California Junior College Cross Country championships at Pierce College last week. Pierce finished second. Los Angeles Valley was third followed by Cerritos and Glendale.

Dick Krenzer of Los Angeles Valley won individual honors with a time of 16:51. Delaney had a clocking of 17:17 over the three-mile course.

Jim Conlay, dethroned by Delaney as EC champion, finished seventh in the SoCal, Phil Wheaton 12th, Jon Keith 24th and George Aguirre 25th.

Santa Ana will make its final appearance of the year in the Culver City marathon Dec. 9. The Dons will race a distance of 26 miles and 385 yards.

Ward declared that Delaney, a former Orange High star, has more natural ability than former Don aces Charley Clark and Dale Story. Clark still holds the SAC mile record at 4:11.6. Story is at the University of Oregon where he holds the NCAA two-mile record. Story, another Orange High product, is a former NCAA cross country champion.

Ward continued, "He's just beginning. He's got everything — speed, endurance and ambition. All he lacks is experience."

At 19 years of age, Delaney still has at least five or six years of running left. As a senior at Orange, Delaney ran a 4:24.0 mile and a 1:53.0 half mile.

Jim Beatty, America's top miler, had a clocking of 4:31.9 as a senior in North Carolina. Beatty is now 28 years old and running at the peak of form.

Marteen Gets Nod As Player Of Year

Surprise! Santa Ana quarterback Dunn Marteen has been named "Player of the Year" in the Eastern Conference.

The selection of Marteen as the top footballer in the EC did not come as a shock since it was Marten who was the key to the Dons first undefeated season since 1945.

The magnificent Marteen led the EC in scoring, total offense and passing. He also smashed three Santa Ana College records besides leading the Dons to eight new EC marks.

Joining Marteen on the first offensive unit were end Joe Ohlgren and guard Mike Brown. Ohlgren's pass catching twin was Jim Carter of Chaffey. Steve Graves of Mt. San Antonio and Fred Belt of Orange Coast were selected as the starting tackles.

The remainder of the line was formed by guard Ben Rapp of OCC and center Dick Bessieres of Citrus.

Marteen's supporting cast included Brig Owens of Fullerton, T.C. McClellan of Chaffey and Bob Haynes and Mike Hunter of OCC.

Five Dons were named to the first defensive unit with All American linebacker candidate Dick Litzinger paving the way. Litzinger, end Jim Jarrett and back Frank Andruski were all repeat selections from the 1961 team. Al Medley and Don Davis were selected as the tackles.

Second string offensive choices included Jim Williamson, Jack DeWit, Mike Anderson and Steve Ledbetter.

Ken Potter, Jerry Spatz and Bill Fulton were named to the second defensive team.

Santa Ana led in total selections with 16. Fullerton had eight and Orange Coast six.

SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

Vikings Rate First; Dons Still Second

By Jack Yraceburn
El Don Sports Editor

Selection of Santa Ana as the western representative to the Junior Rose Bowl has not changed the Dons' position in the national rankings.

Santa Ana is still ranked second behind the Long Beach Vikings. Columbia Basin, the Dons' opponent in the Pasadena classic, holds down the number three spot. Eastern Conference runner up Orange Coast is number seven.

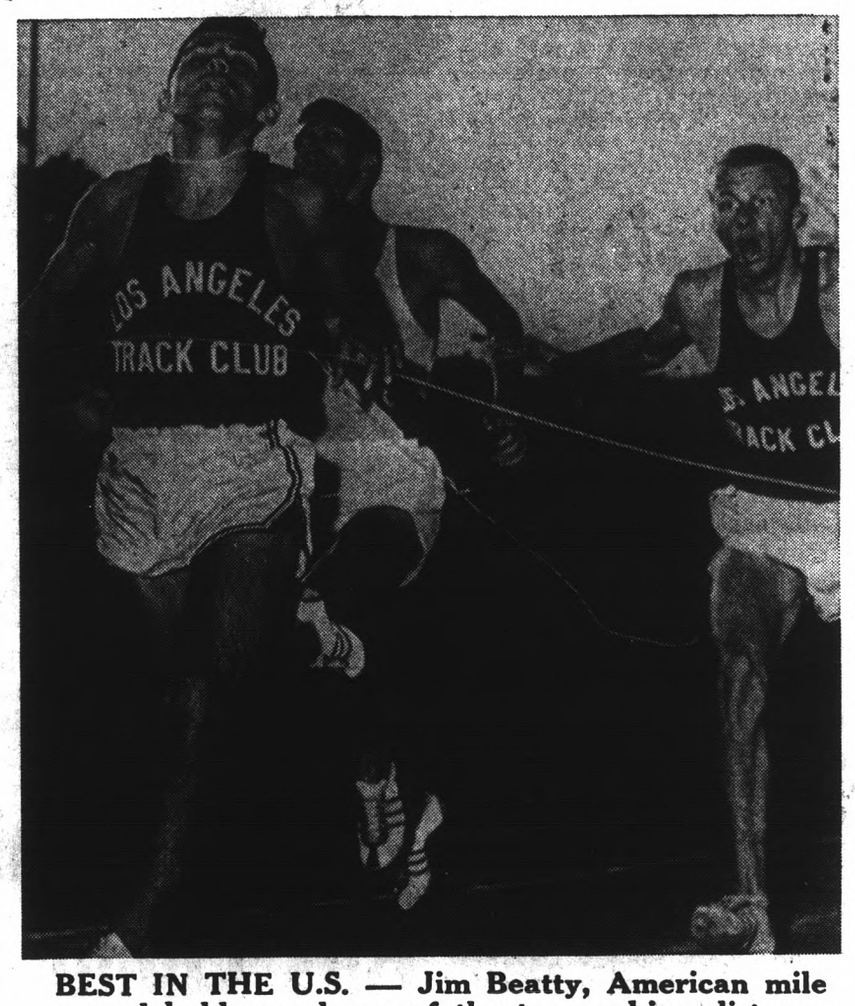
Spokesmen for J. C. Gridwire's National Junior College Football Ratings say, "Santa Ana has only to beat Columbia Basin in the Junior Rose Bowl game to be number one. We have a formula to which we must stick. The Metropolitan Conference is rated five points stronger than the Eastern Conference."

Santa Ana's bowl bound Dons have cracked six SAC records and eight Eastern Conference marks. But still the Dons are snubbed by the National Ratings because Grid Wire says Santa Ana plays in a weaker conference.

Weaker conference phooey! Santa Ana recently captured the state cross country title and Mt. San Antonio was victorious in the state track championships in 1961. Orange Coast and Citrus were runner ups in the finals of the state baseball and basketball championships.

But still the Eastern Conference is rated five points below the Metro Conference. Santa Ana's 362 total points make the team in the nation, including Dons the highest scoring college four year colleges and universities.

The alleged weakness of the Eastern Conference shouldn't be quesitoned as much as the validity of the J.C. Grid Wire rating formula.



BEST IN THE U.S. — Jim Beatty, American mile record holder and one of the top ranking distance runners in the world, will be the featured speaker at the cross country and water polo banquet on Dec. 5. (El Don Photo)

Cagers Whip Vikings, Start Tourney Schedule

Third place will be on the line tonight at 7:30 as Santa Ana's cagers meet Stockton at the Bakersfield Tournament.

After consecutive wins over the Alumni and Long Beach, coach Bob Boyd's Santa Ana cagers will enter the second round of the Bakersfield tournament today.

Boyd's squad put a defensive net over the high scoring Vikings. Long Beach came into Tuesday's game averaging 94 points but was held to 55 by the defensive minded Dons who topped the visitors 74-55.

Top defensive job was done by Bill Kinzie as he held the Vikings top gunner John Rambo to six points. Rambo had a 38.5 point average before he met up with Kinzie.

Rambo did not score his first field goal until 9:17 left in the game. He was held to one point in the first half.

Kinzie also sparkled on offense as he led the Dons with 22 points. Tony Rojo scored 18, and Charlie Dean, freshman from Anaheim, scored 14 to back up the strong performance by Kinzie.

SAC's victory over Long Beach was their second of the year. The Dons opened up the season with an 87-63 triumph over a strong Alumni team.

Wrestlers Face Owls

With three returning lettermen, wrestling coach Orville Nellestein takes the wraps off his squad next Tuesday against Citrus.

Ready to go are lettermen John Rhyme in the 123 pound division, Ray Van Sluis in the 130 pound division and John Yurkovich in the 177 pound division.

Expected to bolster the grapplers chances against Citrus are freshmen Sam Benner (137), Marshall Yager (147), John Pomroy (157), Tom Williams (167) and Ted Claxton (191). Benner formerly wrestled at the University of Wisconsin.

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